

March 1863, Young's Point and Millikens Bend

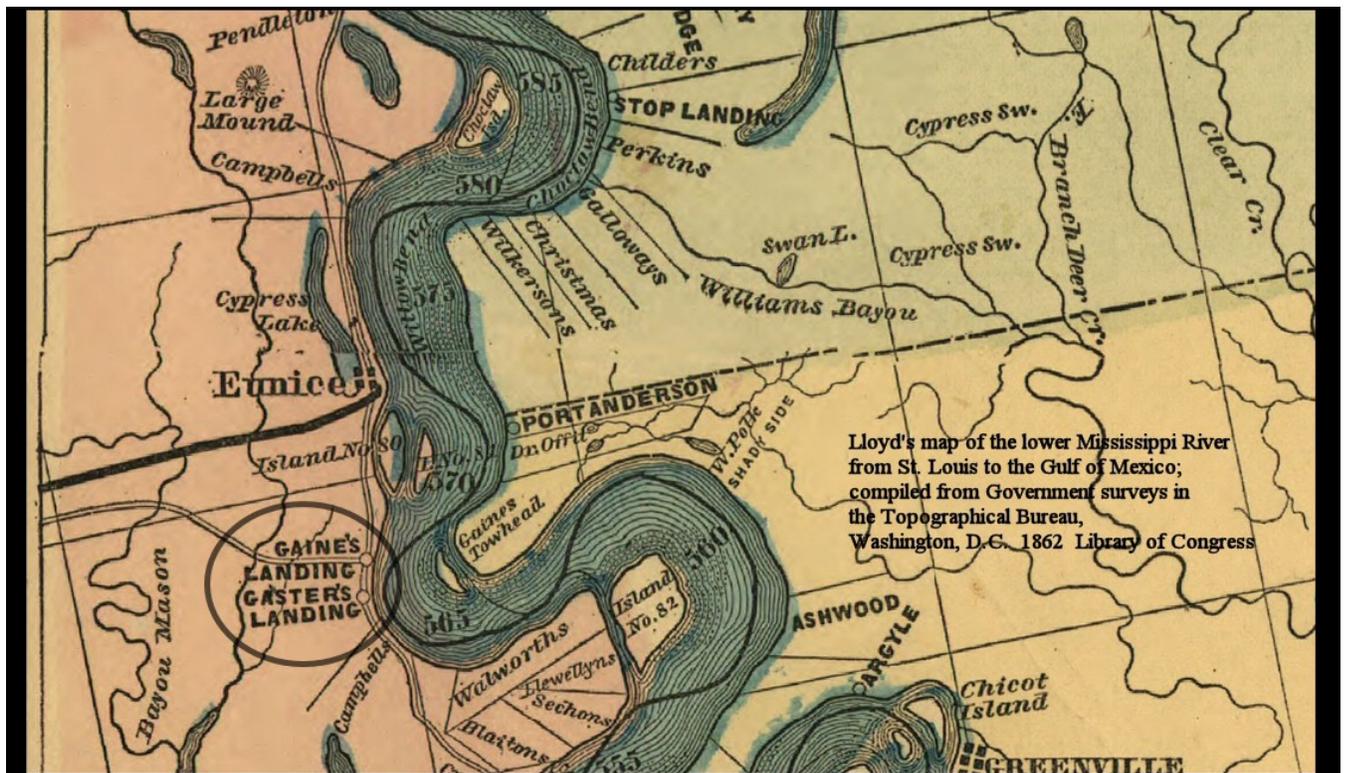
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Company C Muster Roll: On the 1st of March the regiment lay in camp at **Youngs Point, La.** - from which place it moved to **Milliken Bend, La.** on the 10th inst. Encamped here until the 2nd of April.

[Hardesty's Encyclopedia, Wayne county. page 492]

Elijah Keister, Company D

"...on return to the Mississippi, at Youngs Point, he was detailed teamster, in which capacity he served till the regiment reported at New Orleans previous to the Red River campaign. Through the advance on Vicksburg and its siege he was hauling munitions, mail, and provisions, and was busy and efficient in keeping his company supplied with these necessities. While the army lay at Millikens Bend he was detailed transport to the boats, then was ordered on the boat with wagon and six mules, and taken one hundred and fifty miles up the river to James Landing, where he helped to load several thousand bales of cotton. At Yazoo river he helped to load a pontoon bridge under heavy fire from the enemy." [Note: I was unable to locate a "James Landing" at about 150 miles from Milliken's Bend, but there are several "Landings" that could have been the ones of which Elijah spoke. These great maps have mileage recorded on the river. Milliken's Bend was at about mile 425.]



Diary of John Summerfield Petty, Co C [Contributed by descendant Dave Robinson]
March 1st, 1863

Our chaplain was a mere "sham" although a great friend of mine but he thought more of "Caesar's" pay than of God's - if actions are a safe criterion, besides the smell of powder affected "his head." He said he intended making his home in the Hospital. I have often thought since that remark, that he was not a lover of "home". But he found out, I guess, that the Hospital at Mansfield was widely different from those we have after a battle. (Well I will remember W.A.G. Emerson Chaplain 120th O.V.I.) The army is the best place to see the makeup & depravity of poor fallen nature that a man can find. He has all kinds of lessons & needs only to learn them. Some, think, that when the restraining influence of society no longer binds them, that they must drink, swear, gamble & become perfectly reckless & make themselves perfectly disagreeable to all around them & if they

ever return to their homes they are but mere wrecks of their former selves, the source of grief to relatives & friends; others let selfishness predominate & are always ready to grab at anything they can get hold of not caring to rob others of their just dues; Some become perfectly callous to all sense of sympathy, they will pitch the dead bodies of their comrades around as if they never were the seats of a human soul. One man I heard of who was detailed to bury the dead of the enemy at Arkansas Post, swore terribly at the corpse of a Texian, which was longer than he had made allowance for. The enemies' dead there were the most horrible sights I ever witnessed, some had both arms & legs torn off, others with their heads blown off by a cannon shot."

Letter home written by James H. Smith, Private, Co A 120th OVI, was included in his pension papers available at fold3.com. Smith was from Franklin Twp, Wayne Co OH.]

[Note: **Punctuation added for clarity but kept spelling the same.**]

March 1st 1863

Millikens bend Lous [Louisiana]

Dear friends, it is with the pleasure that I seat myself to inform you that I am well and hope that these few lines will find you all enjoying the same pleasure. I received your letter on the 1st of march for the first one for about too months. the health of the regiment is a getting better. we can muster about 250 men now. you say the conscript law has past. well they can say we are coming father abriham six hundred thousand more fore to put this rebellion down, no compromise, no flinch till it is done. so tell the boys that don't want to submit to the law to hide them selvs till this rebellion is closed and then come out like a thief. for my part I don't know what is a going to be done heare. the gun boats is a shelling some every night but I don't know wat they do, but I suppose for to stop forage of the rebbels. Capt Eason sote [wrote] a letter home that we hadent enough to eat but he lies like the dickens for we have had plenty to eat always sine [since] the fight. the weather is very warm heare now. the boys try to get in the shad[e] heare about noon.

I would like to step in to meeting in the new church some nite and see the folks again but I am well enough satisfied heare. I am a cooking this weak. you better believe that I a make things git [does he mean good?] we draw a loaf of bread, a piece each day and beef once a week and Cincinatti ciding [cider] onc and awhile, but that don't bother me at all. when you rite to me tell me about the draft in franklin township. and John if you are on the list come to our regiment and we will be to gather, for it will take about 200 men to filup our regiment now. mother that money that I got for you \$3 take it out of that money that that John got. I forgot it be fore and take all that you need. tell lyman that I am all right. sid up with care. and I hope that barney case has a good time at home but the ?dive I care in this glorius rebellion. well as I have not much to rit I wont rite much. tell the boys that I would like to see about six hundred thousand of them down heare before long. rite soon and tell hannah to rite to me fer the peopl in wagon [Wayne] Co think that the soldiers has nothing to do heare but they are fooled. So rite soon and tell me the nurse [news] at home.

??? Millikens bend March 1st?

James H Smith 1863

in care of H. H. eberhart

120 Regt OVI

Diary of John Summerfield Petty, Co C [Contributed by descendant Dave Robinson]

"March 3rd, 1863 Tuesday

Rugg & I went down to the lower landing, opposite Vicksburg & near the canal, the walk did me good. I saw a great many graves in the side of the levee, the small pox is getting quite numerous, but the patients are being immediately removed to "Milliken's Bend" where they are fitted up for them. The "Pest" Hospital will be there from this time. **I was vaccinated to day."**

On March 6, 1863 the 120th wrote a Resolution which was sent to the Wooster Republican to "defend" themselves against some critics.

Resolutions of the 120th, Young's Point, La., near Vicksburg, March 6, 1863. Published in the Wooster Republican, Thursday 2 Apr 1863, page 2 available at GenealogyBank.

"At a meeting of the Company Officers of the 120th Regiment O.V.I., Capt. Au being appointed President, Capt. McKinley Vice President, and Capt. G. P. Emrich Secretary, the following preamble

and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, an article published in the "Wooster Republican of the 19th of February, entitled 'latest from the 16th and 120th Regiments,' wherein the good name and reputation of the officers of the 120th is villainously assailed, by base and malignant flings, as well as a direct charge upon the officers of this Regiment, as being political demagogues and rebel sympathizers in disguise, and designated as political charlatans, who brood over the Regiment, preventing them from going on gloriously conquering and to conquer; proclaiming this Regiment demoralized and discouraged by the acts of the officers, in discussing politics, and thereby bringing sickness and death upon the soldiers.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we denounce as an infamous falsehood, the base charge made in said article against us, the officers of the 120th Regiment, and brand the coiner of them as a vile slanderer, a base and malignant falsifier, and a traitor to his country and her soldiery.

"Resolved, That without boasting or egotism, we point with pride to the history of the 120th at 'Chickasaw Bluffs' and, 'Arkansas Post,' as given by our commanding Generals, as a complete refutation of the infamous falsehoods perpetrated by said Editor in the article referred.

"Resolved, That while we lament over the deaths of our brave comrades, and deeply sympathize with the sick, we feel assured that all has been done by our Regimental and medical officers that could be, under the circumstances, for their relief; our Regiment never having seen service, having been organized a little over three months when they were called upon to endure the exposures, fatigue and hardships of older Regiments, both at Chickasaw Bluffs and Arkansas Post, and with pride and satisfaction, we can point to what is now history, of the acts and deeds of the 120th O.V.I."

"Resolved, That the charge that we are rebel sympathizers is base, malignant, and false, and that we call upon our neighbors and friends to vindicate our characters when thus assailed, while we are in front of the enemy's works at Vicksburg, exposed to all the privations and hardships of camp life, far from home and unable to meet the base slanderers who thus malign our fair fame, e'er it was made among those who knew us not, a reputation unworthy of a soldier fighting in our country's glorious cause, the preservation of the Union our father's gave us.

"Resolved, That in Daniel French, late Colonel of the 120th Regiment, we shall ever recognize the true soldier and patriot, and while with us ever, ready and willing to discharge his whole duty, kind and attentive to the sick, was ever watchful of the wants of his men, brave and heroic in battle, he will, as he does now, ever merit our highest esteem.

"Resolved, That we recognize in our Commander Col. Spiegel, and the other Regimental Officers, patriots, loyal and true to their country, and men worthy of the positions they now hold, and have full confidence that they will, as they have ever done, fully discharge the duties of their various positions with zeal and fidelity, and as an act of justice to them, pronounce as false and slanderous the imputations and charges contained in the article [article] referred to, wherein it in any manner implicates them.

"And now we say to the people of Ashland, Richland, Wayne and Holmes counties, from whence our Regiment has been formed that, although afflicted by disease and death, ours is in no worse fate than any other new Regiment; your sons and neighbors, through patriotism and zeal for their beloved land, volunteered to defend it from the assault of traitors. There are many other Regiments who have been much longer in the service, that have not been exposed to the hardships and privations that our men have been. After leaving Covington, KY., with the exception of one week, we were closely confined on board of the River Transports, without the means of cooking our rations regularly or otherwise attending to our own sanitary condition, five weeks, were landed on the Yazoo, exposed to the rain for two nights and a day, compelled to drink the Bayou water, and owing to the position we occupied, unable to build fires to warm and dry ourselves or cook our rations; after the evacuation were again placed on transports, landed at Arkansas Post, bivouacked for the night on the field, and after the taking of the Post, exposed to an incumbent snow storm, embarked again, and after several days confinement, landed on these low swamp lands, where pestilence and disease thickly fill the humid air; after all this, is it to be wondered at that our men sickened and died? and is it generous then to attribute this disease and death to the incompetency of the officers, while *they too* have sickened and died, and *to day our* Regiment is as cheerful and ready to do duty as any other in this army."

"Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Wayne, Holmes, Ashland and Richland County papers.

"The foregoing proceedings and resolutions were read on dress parade, and unanimously adopted by the whole Regiment and signed by all the line officers present.

Capt. Au, President. [Co I]

Capt. M'Kinley, Vice Pres. [Co C]

Capt. G. P. Emrich, Secretary. [Co D]

Benj. Eason, Capt. Co. E.

G. W. Conyer, Capt. Co. K.

Samuel English, Capt. Co. K.

Loyd N. Meech, 1st Lieut. Co. G.

H. E. Totten, 2d Lieut. Co. E.

John Sloan, 2d Lieut. Co. F.

H.H. Eberhart, 1st Lieut. Co. A.

J. P. Rummel, 2d Lieut. Co. B.

Wm. Harvey, 2d Lieut. Co. C.

John Smith, 1st Lieut. Co. K.

Holmes County Farmer, 2 Apr 1863, page 3, available at GenealogyBank:

"Resolved, That these proceedings [**6th March 1863**, Youngs Point, LA., near Vicksburg] be published in the Wayne, Holmes, Ashland and Richland county papers, accompanied by the patriotic address made to us by the gallant Col. Speigel on the 21st day of February, 1863, on the occasion of assuming command, as recorded in the company books of the regiment, headed General order.

No. 1. In consequence of the resignation of the gallant Col French, the command of the regiment devolves on me. Much explanation is unnecessary, inasmuch as we are not strangers in each other, you know me and I am happy to say that I know you sufficiently to boldly pronounce you second to none in loyalty, bravery, gallantry and good behavior, in the field of battle as well as in camp. First of all my object will be to reduce the sick list and re-establish the health, efficiency and cheerfulness of the regiment.

Officers and men, as much is to be done, I call upon all of you to give me your cheerful co-operation. Whatever orders may be deemed necessary to be issued must be obeyed. The 120th regiment has won a reputation of which we all may justly feel proud; let our purpose be not only to maintain it, but every one use his best energies to maintain and improve it. I know we can do it, and I am satisfied we will do it.

Marcus M. Speigle, Lieut. Colonel Commanding"

Note of interest on Company H: **Captain Patrick Phelan** of Company H had died on 15 Feb 1863 at Young's Point LA. James B. Taylor was promoted to First Lieutenant 18 Feb 1863 and to Captain on 23 March 1863.

Letter written **11 Mar 1863**

"From Co. 'A,' 120th Regiment Capt. Eberhart warns Rebel Sympathizers not to Write to his Company, Encouraging Desertions - He will Report them to the Authorities.

Sir: - Through your paper I wish to say to the friends of my Company (A,), 120th Reg't O.V.I. that, when corresponding with your sons and brothers who are members of said Company, I desire that you should not write discouraging letters, as some of you have of late been doing. It does you no good; and is doing them harm. But when you write (and by the way we wish you to write often) write something of a cheering nature, *something* that will tend to enliven them, that everything around them is '*Gay and happy*,' and that they too must be the same. This will be to your interest, to theirs, and to the interest of the country. I have a good Company, a kind and an intelligent Company, a Company that will never disgrace itself or Regiment, provided its members are not spoiled by *influential friends at home*.

"Let me take charge of the Company whilst in command, and let *me* say whether or not it is best for them *to desert*, or in other words get home as best they can, and I will impart such instructions I think, as will be of more honor to them. So, if hereafter I should see a disposition on the part of any parent, or friend of any soldier of this Company, to discourage a soldier of said Company, by

encouraging, persuading, or asking him to refuse to do duty, or to stack arms, to desert or otherwise illegally to quit and desert the army, I shall, on being convinced of the mal-act, report such person to the proper authorities.

Yours, with respect, Lieut. H. H. Eberhart, Comd'g Co. A, 120th Reg't O.V.I. Millikin's Bend, La., March 11th, 1863."

[Published in Wooster Republican newspaper, published Thurs 26 Mar 1863, pg2, available at GenealogyBank]

Death of **John Kean**, Private, Co. A, died **March 12, 14 or 16**[records], 1863 on board hospital boat "Nashville."

Henry H. Eberhart, Companies A and B
"Milliken's Bend, La., March 14, 1863

Mr. Kean - Dear Sir: - This sheet will bring to you the sad intelligence of the death of your son, John L., who died in the hospital boat at Young's point, twelve miles from our present encampment. He died of the putrid sore throat, took sick about two weeks ago.

Oh, this will be sad news to you and all his friends, and let me assure you it is sad news to Company A, too. Oh how good and kind he has always been to me, and how I do mourn his loss. To loose [sic] such a brave, good, and noble soldier as he was affects an officer not a little, I can assure you. Always ready to do any duty when called upon, and do it without a single murmur. God bless his ashes. And oh, I trust his spirit in the form of an angel has joined a nobler army. May his fingers sweep o'er the golden wires of the Celestial harp in the glory of Paradise. I firmly believe he has died a christian, and that he has gone to a christian's home in glory. One thing I do know, he died a noble soldier. Such soldiers as he I shall never forsake nor forget. I cannot praise him too much. Others may resign and seek their comfortable homes, but as long as I have relatives, associates, classmates, and playmates here to care for, together with the honor of a proud nation to uphold, I am one among those who, though death stares in the face, shall stand by duty until God in his wisdom shall say 'Tis enough.',
Yours as ever. Lieut. H. H. Eberhart."

[Published 16 Apr, 1863, Wooster Republican, page 3, available at GenealogyBank]

"Died - **March 16th, 1863** of rheumatism and Chronic Diarrhoea, JACOB JOHNS, in the 42d year of his age, leaving a wife and seven children. He enlisted in Company G, 120th Regiment, in August 1862, and although afflicted with rheumatism, was present and took part in the battles before Vicksburg and Arkansas Post. He conducted himself bravely in both battles. He was kind and obedient as a soldier, and sympathized with all the afflicted in his company. He was an honor to his company, his country, and his family.

W. G. MYER[S], late Captain of Company G."

[Published in Wooster Republican, 7 May 1863, page 3, available at GenealogyBank]

"Headquarters 120th Reg. O.V.I. Millikens Bend, **March 16, '63**

At a meeting of the officers of the 120th Regiment, held on the evening of the 16th. On motion, Lieut. Eberhart was appointed to the Chair, and Captain Stouffer, Assistant Surgeon, was appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of Capts. Emrich and Eason, Major Beekman, Capt. McKinley and Lieutenant English.

"The following preamble and resolutions were submitted and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Providence has inflicted upon these gentlemen disease, which has compelled them to resign their positions in this Regiment, therefore be it,

"Resolved, That in the resignation of Capts. Emrich and Eason, the Regiment has sustained an irreparable loss, and while we deplore the cause of their being forced to leave us, we deeply sympathize with them in their affliction, and hope that a change of climate and return to the comforts of home may restore them to health.

"Resolved, That their conduct and bearing on the fields of 'Chickasaw Bayou' and 'Arkansas Post,' merits the approbation and emulation of every officer and private in the Regiment, and that the county of Wayne has great cause to feel proud of these brave men, who by their valor and soldiery conduct, incited their men to deeds of daring.

Resolved, That we congratulate the friends and families of these gentlemen upon their restoration to them again, feeling that our loss is their gain. We trust that they may live long to enjoy the

society of friends and home.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Wayne county papers.

Lieut. H. H. Eberhart, Char'n

Surgeon C. C. Stouffer, Sec."

[Published in Wooster Republican, 9 April 1863, page 1, available at GenealogyBank.]

"From the 120th Ohio:

Camp near Milliken's Bend, La.,

March 30th, 1863

E. Foreman----Dear Sir:

It has been some time since I have written to you, partly because of illness and partly of negligence.-- Shortly after the battle of Arkansas Post I was attacked with fever and lay in a Field Hospital till the first of this month. On my return to the Regiment, I found that much sickness prevailed. Is this surprising when we reflect that a new Regiment unaccustomed to exposure, had been aboard transports with their usual amount of filth and vermin most of the time since our departure from Covington? And afterward we were not encamped on the beautiful highlands of Ohio, subjected to her genial climate, but upon a spot which is now covered with water----a swamp----in a climate to which we were wholly unused.

March 11th McClernand's Corps was ordered to this point. Here we have a beautiful camping ground, and the move has greatly improved the health of the Regiment. True, while we were at Young's Point many of our number died. Of these a large proportion was of those who had contracted disease during the six days fight on the Yazoo.[at Chickasaw Bayou]

The health of our Regiment at this time will compare very favorably with that of other Regiments of the Corps. Yesterday we were on Brigade drill under command of our Division General, Austerhaus. [Osterhaus] Our battalion was the largest on the field.

But few deaths have occurred[sic] since we moved to this camp, and there are but few dangerous cases under treatment. The "well" are in good spirits. Our "for duty" list is fast increasing, and if called into battle we could muster over an average Regiment, which, under the command of the gallant Col. Spigel, will send back a report to the good people of Old Wayne, which will be received by its friends as tangible evidence of its loyalty, discipline, and fighting character.

The papers with which you have favored me were promptly and thankfully received. In one of them, I find the "Address of Ohio Soldiers to the people of the State." Of course "them's my sentiments," and I believe would be endorsed by a large majority of the Army of the Mississippi. The rebellion must be crushed and we have the power to do it. I am glad Congress passed the Conscript Bill.

Since we started on this expedition our Company [Company H] has lost four by desertion, and by death its Captain and eleven men, eight of whom were from Wayne County, viz: Orderly A. C. Bushong and Ezra Stutsman, of Green township; Jacob Veiny, Ferdinand Veiny and Jos. R. Yoder of Milton; Ira Burnet, Eli C. Bisel and Joel Bair, of East Union.

I cannot see that there are any special indications of a speedy move on Vicksburg, yet we subalterns know but little about how near red tape has brought us to the fortifications of the enemy. I believe that when we do move Vicksburg will be ours; if so, it will be glory enough for one expedition. I have nothing more of interest to communicate, but remain,

Respectfully yours,

J.B.T" [Note: James B. Taylor, company H]

[From the newspaper, Wooster Republican, Thursday 16 April 1863, page 2 available at Genealogy Bank.]

"Editor Republican: - A portion of the Sanitary goods forwarded **by the friends of the 16th and 120th Regiments** having failed to reach their destination, the following note from Capt.

Dougherty will explain.

Norman Webb."

"Young's Point, **April 3d, 1863.** Mr. Webb: - the Sanitary stores marked 16th and 120th Regiments O. V. I., and being forwarded to your care on the Government boat, Col. Pride, under my command, were lost with everything on board, by the sinking of said boat near Greenville,

Mississippi. [Note: 73 nautical miles from Vicksburg.]

Wm H. Dougherty, Captain of Steamer Minnesota."

[Published in Wooster Republican, 14 May 1863, page 3, available at GenealogyBank]

Died in March, 1863, 120th OVI, Unless otherwise noted, these men died of disease.

Cramer, Benjamin, Co A, died 10 Mar 1863 on hospital boat "Nashville"

Schaaf, Albert, Co A, died 15 Mar 1863 on hospital boat "Nashville"

Kidd, John, Co A, died 15 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Kean, John L, Co A, died 16 Mar 1863 on hospital boat "Nashville"

McCoy, Neil, Co A, died 16 Mar 1863 on the hospital boat "Nashville".

Holtzberg, Amos, Co A, died 17 Mar 1863 at Memphis, TN

Funk, David S., Co A, died 23 Mar 1863 at Camp McClernand, LA

Caskey, James, Co A, died 25 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Geiselman, Samuel, Co A, died 26 Mar 1863 at Lawson Hospital, MO

Stauffer, Matthias, Co B, discharged 6 Mar 1863 at Jefferson Barracks, MO and died the same day before leaving the hospital

Shambaugh, George, Co B, died 7 March 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Licklitter, George W., Co B, died 16 Mar 1863 on a hospital boat "Nashville" near Milliken's Bend, LA

Thompson, Peter, Co B, died 17 Mar 1863 on the hospital boat "Nashville"

Day, Leonidas, Co B, died 17 Mar 1863 on a hospital boat near Milliken's Bend, LA

Fleming, George, Co B, died 21 Mar 1863 on a hospital boat "Nashville" near Milliken's Bend, LA

Baughman, George F., Co B, died 24 Mar 1863 at St. Louis, MO

Norick/Norrick, David, Co B, died 27 Mar 1863 on a hospital boat "Nashville" near Milliken's Bend, LA

Dunham, James W., Co B, died 30 Mar 1863 at St. Louis, MO

Coulter, Martin V. B., Co B, died 30 March 1863 on the hospital boat "Nashville" near Milliken's Bend, LA

Cole, John W., Co C, died 3 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, Louisiana

Jones, William R., Co C, died 3 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Armstrong, Thomas J, Co C, died 5 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Bitner, Michael J. W., Co C, died 5 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Budd, Samuel, Co C, died 15 Mar 1863 at Paducah, KY

McMaster, Franklin, Co C, died 7 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Weirick, Samuel, Co C, died 18 Mar 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA

Miller, Lewis W., Co C, died 23 Mar 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA

Rodenheber, John J., Co C, died 25 Mar at Milliken's Bend, LA

Budd, William, Co C, died 28 Mar 1863 at Memphis, Tennessee

Phillips, Isaiah, Co D, died 2 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Thompson, John E., Co D, died 3 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

McCance, Hiram H., Co D, died 16 Mar 1863 at St. Louis, MO

Fink, Johnson, Co D, died 25 Mar 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA

Kramer, Charles, Co D, died 27 Mar 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA

Cowell, Christopher, Co E, died 15 March 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA

Wilson, Jacob, Co E, died 16 Mar 1863 on hospital boat "Nashville"

Brown, Lewis, Co E, died 17 Mar 1863 at Memphis, TN

Porter, John A., Co E, died 18 Mar 1863 at Memphis, TN

Wells, George, Co E, died 20 Mar 1863 on hospital boat "Nashville"

Patterson, Samuel, Co E, died 30 Mar 1863 at Elliot General Hospital, St. Louis, MO

Vanoman, Marion, Co F, died 5 Mar 1863 in hospital Young's Point, LA

McCaleb, James R., Co F, died 16 Mar 1863 on a hospital boat "Nashville"

Reese, Morgan, Co F, died 16 Mar 1863 on hospital boat "Nashville T."

Gable, John, Co F, died 22 Mar 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA

Bowman, Jacob, Co G, died 7 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA

Hill, August, Co G, died 9 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA on hospital boat "Nashville"

McCrane, Cornelius, Co G, died 9 Mar 1863 on hospital boat "Nashville" at Young's Point, LA

Johns, Jacob, Co G, died 17 Mar 1863 near Young's Point, LA, on the hospital boat "Nashville"

Baughman, Abraham, Co G, died 21 Mar 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA
Spitzer, John, Co G, died 31 Mar 1863 at Milliken's Bend, LA
Vanasdal, Emanuel M., Co H, died 1 Mar 1863 at Young's Point, LA
Myers, J. Wesley, Co H, died 10 Mar 1863 at Memphis, TN
Mowry, Christian, Co H, died 12 Mar 1863 at Memphis TN
Bair, Joel [East Union Twp], Co H, died 23 Mar 1863 on hospital steamer "Nashville" at Milliken's Bend
Rowinsky, John M., Co I, died 5 Mar 1863 at Regimental Hospital
Strong, Isaac, Private Co I, died 15 Mar 1863 at Regimental Hospital, probably near Judge Byrnes Plantation
Conyer, George W., Captain, Co K, died 21/25 Mar 1863 on hospital steamer "City of Memphis" near St. Louis, MO [Captain Conyer had raised Company K in Holmes Co OH.]
Dial, Ephraim, Corporal Co K, died 6 Mar 1863 in regimental hospital at Young's Point, LA
Crozier, James, Private Co K, died 16 Mar 1863 in regimental hospital near Judge Byrnes plantation at Milliken's Bend, LA
Dewitt, David, Private Co K, captured near Napoleon, AR about 21 Jan '63. Died 17 Mar 1863, while prisoner.
Fry, David, Private Co K, died 24 Mar 1863 on hospital steamer "Nashville" at Milliken's Bend, LA
Roberts, Thomas H., Private Co K, died 27/29 Mar 1863 on hospital steamer "D. A. January" at Milliken's Bend, LA
Rizor, Charles, Co K, died 31 Mar 1863 at Keokuk, IA

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